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Range ICBM mission looks at bright future

By Jim Bennett

Editor

When re-entry vehicles from a Peacekeeper ICBM flew into Kwajalein Atoll last week, they lit up more than the night sky. They illuminated a bright future for missile testing at the range, according to the customer.

"The future of ICBM testing for the next 10 to 15 years – I see no end to it," said Bob Miyamoto, assistant programs manager for Air Force Space Command, who was on hand for last week's mission. "The only way to monitor the reliability and accuracy of the weapon is to test it."

"[ICBM missions] are crucial," said Col. Wayne Louis, vice commander 30th Space Wing, who also visited the range for the mission. "The missions like last night verify the precision and reliability and demonstrate the deterrent capability of the weapon."

With such proven reliability, based on RTS' testing,

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Enniburr and living issues top Roi town hall

By KW Hillis

Associate Editor

Enniburr topped a list of concerns shared at the Roi Town Hall meeting, Friday night.

Col. Jerry Brown, USAKA commander, and other officials traveled to the northern atoll island for the hour-long meeting with residents at the Tradewinds Theater, where they discussed, besides Enniburr, quality of life issues and the new contractor's benefits.

Neighbors

Roi residents particularly shared concerns for their 125 co-workers living on Enniburr.

Though Enniburr has a new clinic built by the U.S. Army National Guard troops under a Title X construction program, no medical personnel have lived on the island since last October.

Brown said that the timing may be right for him to raise the issue of getting medical personnel on Enniburr at the Compact of Free Association talks between the U.S. and the Republic of the Marshall Islands this week in Washington.

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Mammogram service earns accreditation

By KW Hillis

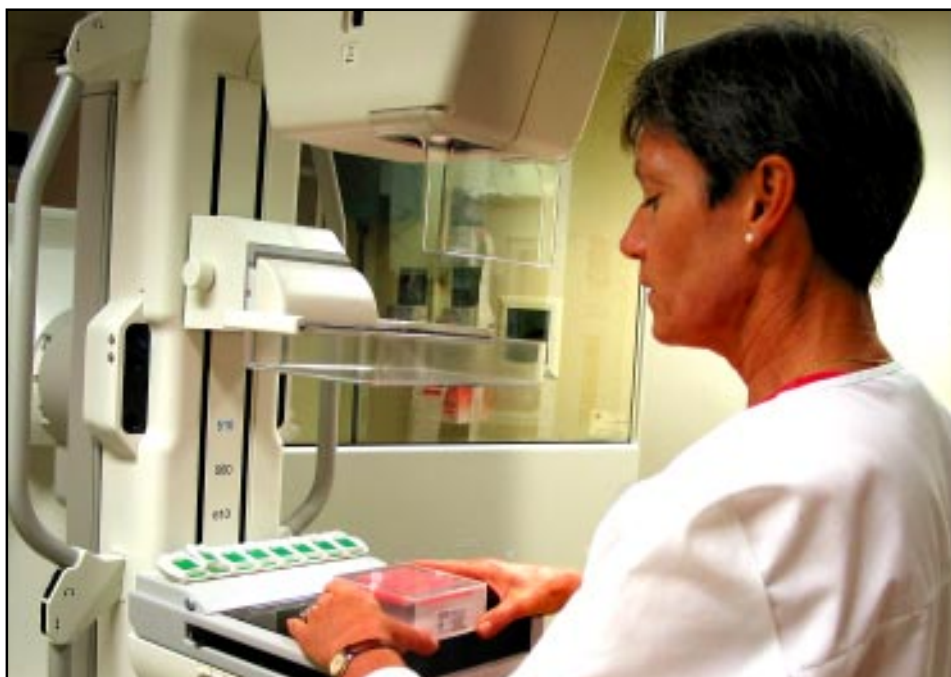
Associate Editor

The single piece of paper from the American College of Radiology awarding Kwajalein Hospital's mammography service a three-year accreditation did not reflect the hours and hours of work required to earn the certificate.

"It's such a small piece of paper for such a large effort," said Beth Turnbaugh, hospital administrator.

The accreditation is the culmination of a story which started Feb. 1, 2002 when the mammogram service was shut down due to a loss of off-island radiology support. The equipment required an upgrade and the accreditation had expired. Although the facility had been recertified every three years since the '90s, the out-of-date equipment spelled the death knell for the program.

USAKA, with Department of Energy support, came up with the money for the new equipment which arrived and



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Nancy Barge, Imaging Department manager, carefully positions a "phantom" on the mammogram machine. The "phantom" simulates a four centimeter compressed breast and is used to test the quality of the image and the expertise of the technician.

was installed in October 2002. An agreement with radiologists at Honolulu's Straub Clinic and the hospital solved the off-island support problem, said Nancy Barge, Imaging Department

manager.

A provisional ACR certification was issued on the equipment "once they know the machine was technically

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Editorial

Early e-mail traffic reveals Ancient Roman issues

Archaeologists recently discovered that man has had e-mail accounts since early Roman times. This, in fact, explains how people today have the nearly preternatural gift to cuss and discuss and flirt and insult, all with a few keystrokes. It also explains how the Romans managed to rule the entire Mediterranean world including millions of civil servants, contractors and, of course, gladiators.

In one early e-mail find, archaeologists discovered the following:

"Lukupus Rexius.

I heard about the lions. Am disappointed they won't be ready for the games next week. I don't accept that they ate one of your tamers and had to be stabbed lest they eat you, too. The Praetor will be upset:(

Will be issuing you a negative performance evaluation and, oh yes, you're being banished to Gaul.

Maximus

c.c. Publius, Demetrius, Claudius, Epicurious, Hippocrates and Zamfir, master of the pan flute."

From his office in the Colliseum, Rexius likely stewed, the archaeologists say, pointing to his "reply to all" response. With



Maximus located across the street, and no glass on the windows back then, Rexius likely shouted, "Take this Maximus," as he hit the send button. A slave frantically chiseled the following and handed it out to everyone.

"Maximus,

You wouldn't know one end of the lion from the other if it bit you.

Rexius."

This, naturally, prompted several replies, most notably from Publius, the seer, who sat at a desk near Rexius.

"I've never been to a lion festival, but this is a crushing blow. Rather than banishment, suggest we stone Rexius."

Demetrius chimed in.

"Will be gladiating with or without the lions. Have great show lined up with new guy, Ben something. Can't wait to see you all there :)"

And from Claudius, Rexius' boss,

"Come see me immediately. Oh you're standing here. Hey, we need to talk about this incident with the lions. Can that slave guy quit chiseling while I talk here, huh?"

Epicurious, Maximus' boss, wrote, "Didn't get the last bit of the last e-mail. Seems the chisler went down. Oh bother. Always does that this time of day. I get the impression that you are handling the lion fiasco. Send me an e-mail when you have a solution.

V/R Epicurious."

To which Claudius replied:

"Epicurious,

Not sure what Maximus meant. We don't have any games next week. They're set for next month, and we should have plenty of lions by then. We have them on priority order from Africa. They're on the next galley. Not sure where the disconnect came in, but Rexius said he *talked* to Maximus. That right there could be the problem. Of course, Rexius is Greek and anything Rexius says is Greek to us. But it's a good thing we have this e-mail to straighten this stuff out.

V/R Claudius

P.S., See you at the chariot races tonight?"

Also found in Claudius' office another e-mail.

"Claudius. Pick up your prescription on the way home and pay the aqueduct bill. You have the centari.

Love, Me"

And finally from Hippocrates:

"Who is Rexius and why is this foul-smelling slave delivering me these chiseled notes?"

Marshallese Word of the Day

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The Kwajalein Hourglass

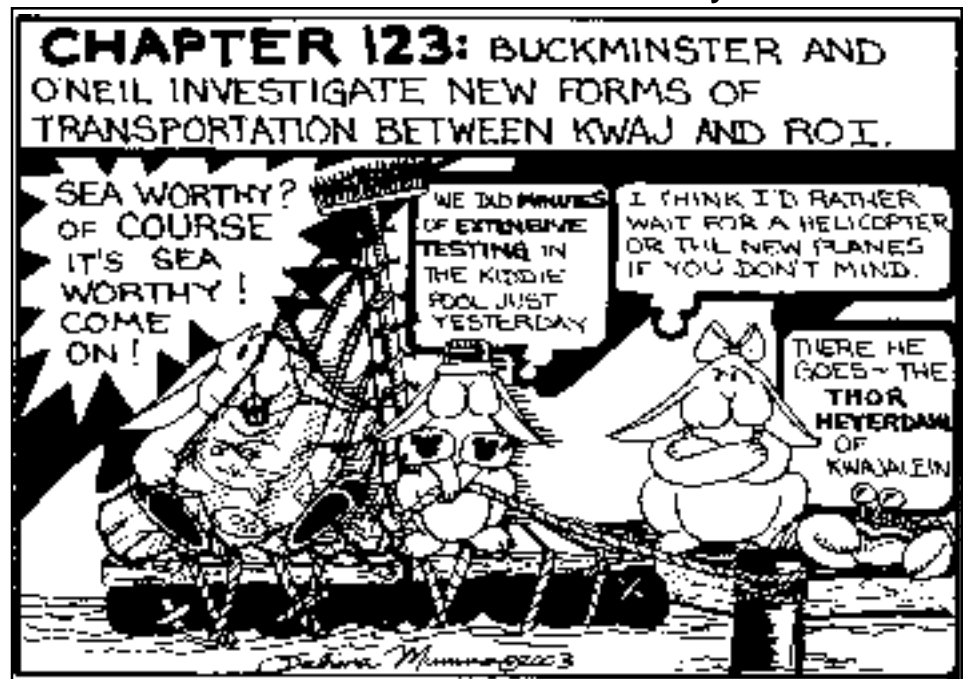
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Buckminster and Friends — By Sabrina Mumma



Roi residents talk quality of life and benies ...

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"I had dinner with the negotiators last night on Majuro," Brown said. "They seemed to be looking at new things that had never been done here. But an idea like this for Third Island is something that they would be interested in."

Brown asked for help from Roi residents in keeping Third Island's issues fresh in his mind.

One resident asked if pressure can be brought on the RMI to direct the USAKA contractor employee's five percent RMI taxes to Enniburr and Ebeye to improve living conditions. Brown said that was outside the bounds of the Compact since the RMI is a sovereign nation.

USAKA will do its part, however, to improve conditions.

Johnston Island will shut down later this year and because of the prohibitive cost of shipping they had planned to burn numerous items – "things we could make tremendous use of not just for Kwaj or just for Roi, but for the Marshallese," Brown said.

Therefore, USAKA will bring the equipment, including vehicles, and furniture to the atoll and divide it up where needed, he said.

Changing services

As the transition continues, Roi residents noted some changing circumstances in quality of life issues.

Residents noted the current lack of afternoon and evening commuter flights from Roi to Kwajalein.

"I am looking at the flights this week, and I expect to see some adjustment of flights later based on what you guys want," said Maj. Matt Reed, USAKA Logistics and Community Activities chief.

The aviation contractor has temporary aircraft in place until a permanent aircraft can be identified and brought to the island. As to when the permanent aircraft would arrive, Brown said that the specific type or types of aircraft and the time frame for their arrival have not been nailed down yet, but the final decision will cover USAKA's needs.

Residents also questioned why Roi's Tape Escape store was closed and only 60 out of a previous 1,000 movies are now available for rent at Gimbel's.

The move was made for solid business reasons, said Joe Marshall, KRS Community Services manager, but adjustments will be made.

"I got a hot line call eight days ago about this," he said after the meeting.

"The first thing I told the person on the hot line [was] that I was going to put all of the movies we have on the net ... That way they can order a movie. If they order early enough in the day, it will be on the next plane up, at least by the next day. That is one of the avenues we are looking at."

Other options are to put the old movies offered for sale at Gimbel's in the library for free rental, he said.

"We have all kinds of ideas like that," Marshall said. "I told one gentleman give me 30 days, I'll come back up. If it is still not satisfactory, I'll make another change."

Brown asked the community to work with KRS as they strive to become more efficient in how things are done, but if something doesn't work, "Tell them."

Meal Call

A suggestion that a more varied and better selection of food on Roi would raise morale opened the door on other quality of life food issues

KRS President Carmen Spencer promised more food variety in the future based on personal experience eating at Café Pacific on Kwaj.

"I've been eating in the PDR since Sept. 27, and after about three weeks, I started going out of my way to find alternatives," he said noting, it wasn't necessarily the quality or quantity.

"It was the variety," he said. "We are going to change the variety."

One of the two new executive chefs will be on Roi to provide specialty dinners including German, Cajun and Italian nights at Café Roi.

"Not everybody is going to like it because not everybody likes Cajun food ... but it will give you variety," he said.

Meal cards which allow the holder to have meals at any facility will be available by the end of April, Marshall said in response to how the cards work and their availability date. The card will be worth a number of dollars each month based on what the government pays KRS to feed an employee, Spencer said.

"That meal card can be used at any facility, here or on Kwaj, that prepares or serves food," he said. "They will swipe it and it will deduct the amount of that meal from your card. You can give it to your buddy to use. It will still deduct that meal from your card. When your card is used up for the month, then you will pay cash no matter where you go."

Any money value in the card left at the

end of the month is forfeited, Spencer said.

"If you don't use it, you lose it," he said. "It is your choice, if you don't use it all."

Vacations

Many questions revolved around if and when a person is authorized to take an annual vacation with pay.

Instead of going to the Travel office or to the new hot line, each employee should take their leave request to their supervisors, Spencer said. The supervisor will determine if the person can be spared during the requested time before signing the form. Any questions about annual vacation or leave pay should be forwarded by the supervisor up his or her chain of command.

The new Hot Line, 55KRS, is for questions that aren't answered after going through an employee's chain of command, he added.

Benefits

Brown, taking full responsibility for the problems KRS employees have had with some of the benefits offered, said that Spencer has submitted a new benefit plan to him.

"I think you are going to be pleased with what Mr. Spencer has come up with," Brown said.

He said he hoped that once the new benefits are announced, employees would get the word out to those who had PCSed because of the benefits originally offered, in hopes they would return.

"Why is that important? We have a very, very experienced workforce up here, a bunch of stars," he said. "We have to invest in the future of those stars."

Spencer pointed out that the colonel must get approval from the SMDC chain of command for any monies needed to upgrade the benefits, but Brown should get full credit from the community for any benefit upgrades.

Thank you

The colonel opened the meeting with thanks to all the employees on Roi who were part of the first mission with KRS.

"A wonderful job done, just a tremendous effort," he said. "I don't think anybody could be any more pleased than I am to see that the transition was seamless. That is a credit to everybody here."

Spencer agreed saying, "You pulled off a tremendous, almost perfect mission on Wednesday, and that is not only the folks on the range. That's everybody who supports us here as well. I heard a lot of positive comments."

Mammography service held to high standards ...

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working fine," Barge said. Once the provisional certification is issued, the department had 45 days to perform a number of test readings for certification.

"Within those 45 days, we have to send in a 30-day time period of processing," Barge said. "Thirty days of perfect, in-control, processing readings ... They are evaluating your positioning and the quality of the films. They are also evaluating your quality control."

The information includes a daily quality control reading; a weekly "phantom" reading; two sets of films, one with the perfect dense breast and one with perfect fatty breast found during the test period; and a dosimeter reading.

"They actually have you expose the dosimeter ... to record the amount of radiation dose women are getting," she said. The "phantom" is a block of pink material that has the density of a four centimeter compressed breast. Inside the block of material resides a number of "fibers, speck groups simulating calcifications ... and masses."

"You are testing to see how many of the things that are built into the phan-

tom you can see," she said. Testing tolerance is very narrow and if it isn't within a certain window, "you are out of business" until the machine is recalibrated or the processing is changed.

Since the machine must record perfect readings all 30 days, a bad reading nullifies all the tests done during the 30-day window period, and they have to start over.

"We have a real challenge here because of the small volume of patients that we do."

While a mammography center in the U.S. would do an average of 30 patients a day, the average here is about 15 per month, she said.

If the department had failed the accreditation period, then the ACR would have recommended more training for the technologist, that a new machine be purchased or that the test period be repeated or all three, she said. Since there are so few people using the service, it would have been difficult to redo the test.

The Imaging Department also offers X-ray and sonogram services, both of which require recertification every

year. Mammography certification or recertification is especially demanding, she said.

"Mammography, by far is more stringent," Barge said. "It is highly regulated. In the early '90s, [the medical community] discovered that there were a lot of women receiving sub-standard exams and so the FDA stepped in and decided it needed to be federally regulated to ensure quality."

The Mammography Quality Standard Act resulted in the '90s and the final regulations from the act went into effect two years ago.

"We meet all those regulations. You have to meet them to maintain a mammography program," she said, pointing out that the ACR is the accrediting agency and the FDA is the enforcement body that visits the department every year.

Even with the accreditation certificate, good until Feb. 21, 2006, the weekly and daily required quality testing goes on.

"It is very highly regulated," she said. "It is a lot of work, but I see the value because it ensures that you are getting a quality exam."

Bush's final ultimatum to Saddam Hussein scheduled today

By Kathleen T. Rhem

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — President Bush will address the world tonight and issue a final ultimatum to Saddam Hussein, the top American diplomat said today.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said Bush will speak on "the situation as we now see it." He will tell Hussein the only way for Iraq to avoid serious consequences is for the Iraqi dictator and his closest advisors to leave the country.

Powell said Hussein's leaving would lead to "the peaceful entry" of interna-

tional forces to disarm the country.

"Nevertheless, the president's determination will be made clear tonight that this matter cannot continue indefinitely, that Saddam Hussein is guilty of the charges that have been brought against him," the secretary added.

The United States, Britain and Spain have decided it's impossible to get U.N. Security Council consensus on a proposed resolution regarding disarmament of Iraq and have decided not to seek a vote on the proposal.

The March 7 proposal included three


key elements: "tough, but realizable tests"; a tight timetable for Iraq's completion of those tests, and an understanding that Iraq faces "serious consequences" if it failed to meet these benchmarks, Britain's U.N. ambassador, Jeremy Greenstock, said today.

"Without that possibility of the use of force, you won't get anything out of Saddam Hussein," Powell said March 16 in a Fox television news interview.

Powell noted today the world has seen "some grudging movement and some process improvements on the part of Saddam Hussein, ... (but) certainly not the kind of compliance and total cooperation that (Security Council Resolution) 1441 required."

He expressed disappointment that the Security Council couldn't reach an agreement on the March 7 proposal, but added that British legal authorities have determined Resolution 1441, approved unanimously by the Security Council Nov. 8, 2002, already provides sufficient legal authority for use of force in the face of Iraqi defiance and noncompliance.

Science and Technology Night



7 p.m., Thursday at the MP room.

Sponsored by the high school science department and MIT/Lincoln Lab.

This year's competition will involve about 150 students, each building cars powered by the spring of a mousetrap.

ICBMs figure into vision ...

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Louis pointed out that ICBMs could be loaded with conventional warheads in support of ground troops continents away someday.

Miyamoto further talked of the current development of the Safety Enhanced Re-entry Vehicle which will ride atop Minuteman boosters. The new RVs are set for operational deployment by FY '07, with operational testing at RTS set for FY '05 and FY '06.

But the future of ICBM testing is based heavily on the past success of a program that has changed little, but continually performed, for close to 40 years.

"Our reputation is so good, customers pay up front," said Lt. Col. Clarence Johnson, RTS commander.

The latest mission, however, offered some new challenges in the contract transition, since the turnover date was a scant two weeks before the Glory Trip.

"Even before we knew how it would turn out, we had contingency plans for staffing this mission and where it would lead us," Johnson said. "It's really up to the people. They rehearsed, rehearsed and rehearsed. There were no surprises."

Johnson said the mission crews doubled up on simulations and rehearsals with after-action reviews after each simulation.

"We wanted to do all of the small things right; we wanted everyone to be comfortable with what they were doing," Johnson said.

"It looked like they have had all the experience in the world, and I attribute that to the leadership in the military, government civilians and contractors," Louis said. "It also shows what a professional and technologically knowledgeable team you have here."

"It was a successful mission," Miyamoto said. "We're very pleased, and Lt. Col. Johnson deserves all of the credit. We know this isn't the easiest of times, but it seems like a seamless transition to us. We always get the data we need from tests out here."

Besides data, the customers may take some ideas back with them.

Louis and Johnson talked about temporary officer swaps between RTS and Vandenberg to give crews eyes on both sides of the missile shot.

Louis will also take back information

on Kwajalein Modernization and Remoting and suggestions for "maintaining equipment in a corrosive environment."

Accompanying Louis, Command Chief Master Sgt. Michael E. Morey, of the 30th Space Wing, will also take back the "whole picture."

"When I talk to the young kids and explain to them what our mission is all about, this helps put the picture together," Morrey said. "No matter how minute their job seems, it all comes together in a product like what we saw last night."

Louis and Johnson even discussed making the range a joint command with Air Force billets.

"We don't say 'no' to anything," Johnson said. "We have to keep an open mind."

And the ICBM tests serve as one nearly anonymous piece of a larger puzzle next to the more visible missile defense programs, such as the Ground-Based Midcourse Defense Segment, which receive more public attention, along with evolving technology and changing program names.

That program saw the cancellation of IFTs this spring and summer with the next now set for September. But Johnson said that was a part of the cycle of development, as the program developed a new booster.

"Technology hadn't caught up," Johnson said. "It takes a lot before you can shoot a missile. They're not going away. The future of missile defense testing is solid."

Programs like KMAR could become the benchmark for commercial off-the-shelf standardization across ranges. New work in "virtual ranges," where engineers use the underwater sonar system to score bomb hits from aircraft or ships, would allow customers to simulate different scenarios at the same range.

When complete, the puzzle will become the future Pan-Pacific test bed, which will encompass RTS, Vandenberg, Pacific Missile Range Facility in Kauai and bases in Alaska, and is outlined in the command's recently released vision statement.

"And we want to set the standard for that [test bed]," Johnson said. "And our vision statement allows us to do that ... We have a good vision. We know where we're going. We have a new contractor and they're enthusiastic. It's a great time to be out here."

KRS releases pay schedule

From Staff Reports

Following up on a question at the Kwajalein Town Hall, Joe Marshall, KRS Community Services manager, offered the following pay schedule for all employees.

Off-Island Contract and Dependent Hires:		
Pay Period	Direct Deposit	Live-Check Distribution
March 14-27	April 3	April 4
March 28-April 10	April 17	April 18
April 11-24	May 1	May 2
April 25-May 8	May 15	May 16
May 9-22	May 29	May 30
May 23-June 5	June 12	June 13
June 6-19	June 26	June 27
June 20-July 3	July 10	July 11
July 4-17	July 24	July 25
July 18-31	Aug. 7	Aug. 8
Aug. 1-14	Aug. 21	Aug. 22
Aug. 15-28	Sept. 4	Sept. 5
Aug. 29-Sept. 11	Sept. 18	Sept. 19
Sept. 12-25	Oct. 2	Oct. 3
Sept. 26-Oct. 9	Oct. 16	Oct. 17
Oct. 10-23	Oct. 30	Oct. 31
Oct. 24-Nov. 6	Nov. 13	Nov. 14
Nov. 7-20	Nov. 26*	Nov. 26*
Nov. 21-Dec. 4	Dec. 11	Dec. 12
Dec. 5-18	Dec. 24*	Dec. 24*
Dec. 19-Jan. 1	Jan. 8, '04	Jan. 9, '04

* Early date due to holiday

RMI Employees:

Pay Period	Pay Day
March 14-27	April 12
March 28-April 10	April 26
April 11-24	May 10
April 25-May 8	May 24
May 9-22	June 7
May 23-June 5	June 21
June 6-19	July 5
June 20-July 3	July 19
July 4-17	Aug. 2
July 18-31	Aug. 16
Aug. 1-14	Aug. 30
Aug. 15-28	Sept. 13
Aug. 29-Sept. 11	Sept. 27
Sept. 12-25	Oct. 11
Sept. 26-Oct. 9	Oct. 25
Oct. 10-23	Nov. 8
Oct. 24-Nov. 6	Nov. 22
Nov. 7-20	Dec. 6
Nov. 21-Dec. 4	Dec. 20
Dec. 5-18	Jan. 3, '04
Dec. 19-Jan. 1, '04	Jan. 17, '04

Got an issue?
Call the KRS
Hotline,
55KRS

Leave your name
and number for a
response.



HELP WANTED**KRS has the following job opportunity:**

ELECTRONICS REPAIR TECHNICIAN, Merchandising Dept. Part time. Repair TVs, DVDs, VCRs and audio equipment. Responsibilities include coordinating a quality, time-focused diagnosis and repair process including ordering parts and supplies, conducting accurate diagnosis of electronic problems, completing quality repairs within time guidelines and coordinating the process with store personnel and customers. Applicant should have technical training in electronics and relevant experience in electronics repair. Submit application or resumé to the Retail Office, Paul Divinski, 53308.

USAKA currently has the following job vacancies. For application information and announcement paperwork, call Cris Foster, USAKA Civilian Personnel, 54417.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST, GS-0391-13. Directorate of Information Management. 24-month overseas tour. Closes March 20.

GENERAL SUPPLY SPECIALIST, GS-2001-12. Directorate of Logistics and Community Activities. 24-month overseas tour. Closes March 20.

WANTED

PATIO COVER and fence. Call 58672H or 59356W.

ROAD BIKE. Call 50158.

ANYONE INTERESTED in quilting: Old, young, male or female with any level of experience. Meeting times are negotiable. The goal is to make some ABC quilts to be donated to at-risk babies and children. For more information, call Becky, 53140.

LOST

OLYMPUS CAMERA inside Ikelite housing at ski boat

area wreck. Camera and housing float and may have drifted to south end of island. \$50 reward. Call Brian, 51561H or 54452W.

BLACK CAT with white paws and white neck, in vicinity of Qtrs. 434-B. Very skittish around people. May or may not have collar with Kwaj vet tag. Reward offered. Call 54404, 54299, or 56566.

FOUND

MINI RC CAR. Call 52357.

MEN'S BRACELET outside Post Office March 4. Call Chris, 59356.

FOR SALE

LITTLE TYKES outdoor playhouse, \$40; Little Tykes large-size jungle gym, \$50. Call 52280 and leave a message.

3' X 4' ALUMINUM framed sliding window including screen, excellent condition, ideal for boat house or outer island home, \$50. Call 59019.

DIVE GEAR: Two sets with regulator, octopus, computer, compass, BCD, size small/medium, soft weight belt, knife, fins, \$675 per set; two new Polartec dive suits, size medium, \$150 each; shorty wetsuit, men's size medium, \$20; SSA dive skin, medium, \$60; 8' roll-up patio privacy shades, one new, \$35; one slightly used, \$25. Call 54879H or 59508W.

34' BAYLINER Avanti with twin inboard, sleeps six easily, plenty of cockpit space for fishing or diving, great for weekend trips to Roi, new triple-axle aluminum trailer, must sell, no reasonable offer refused. Call 51810, after 4:30 p.m.

CHILDREN'S DESK, \$50; children's microscope set, \$30; snorkeling life vest; bowling ball; microwave oven; junior golf club set and bag; luggage. Call 52308.

TORO electric blow/vac (leaf blower), excellent condition, \$25; double-jogger stroller, good condition, \$50; baby bassinet with extra sheets, excellent condition, \$25. Call 51359.

ALUMINUM BIKE trailer, never used, \$125; 20" black composite wheels, never used, \$25 each; women's running shoes, Asics gel, size 9½, \$50; 9' rope light kit; children's diapers, size 5; six heavy-duty shelf brackets; six green patio chairs. Call 50158.

TURBO-TAX 2002 deluxe, unopened, \$20. Call 51464H or 59019W.

GOLF CLUBS with bag and cart, \$75; dive gear complete with computer, three sets, one women's size small, two men's size medium, \$300 each. Call 58672H or 59356W.

MINI-BLINDS, off-white, one 59", one 24½", three 32¼", one 30"; ironing board; two pole lamps with halogen bulbs. Call 50227.

BOAT #222, KAINALU, 27' Yamaha boat with twin Honda 90 hp engines, perfect for fishing, diving and overnight trips, includes boat house and all contents, freezers, refrigerator, air-conditioner, loads of fishing equipment and tools; total package, \$40,000, will sell boat separately; Yamaha 9.9 four-stroke engine, \$1,000. Call Roy, 52725.

LIVING ROOM set: Sofa, two matching chairs, ottoman, all soft leather on hardwood frames includes matching tables, all for \$600; entertainment center, \$100; microwave, \$60; microwave cart, \$20; ladies' Salomon rollerblades, size 9, barely used, \$50. Call 54836.

DISHWASHER, 1½ years old, butcher block-style top, \$200; glass-top coffee table, \$25. Call 54553.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

YOKWE YUK Women's Club planning meeting for the Majuro exchange will be March 21, 7 p.m., at Qtrs. 411-D. For more information, call Denise, 54630.

REMINDER: Buy your tickets for the George Seitz Elementary School Father/Daughter Dance. Send your order form to Beverly Johnson, P.O. Box 486, Local. Tickets are \$5 each. See you there. Questions? Call Beverly, 50225.

YOUTH BASEBALL/SOFTBALL officials' and scorekeepers' clinic will be Friday, March 28, CRC room 1. Scorekeepers' clinic will be 5 p.m.; officials' clinic will



to join an experienced Kwaj dive group that does two or more dives per weekend. No spearfishing, shell collecting or smoking on the boat. Common sense appreciated. Buddy system practiced. If you're new on island or recently certified, come share our experience. If you lack a B-boat license, we can assist you in obtaining one. Call Pat, 53921.

**UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND
TERM IV:**

NSCI 170, Concepts of Meteorology (3), Tuesday and Thursday, 6-9 p.m.;

NSCI 171, Laboratory in Meteorology (1), Friday, 6-8 p.m. Instructor is Brian Morrison.

EDCP 101, Effective Writing Skills (3), Wednesday and Friday, 6-9 p.m. Instructor is Susannah Jones.

Registration will be March 15-29, 1-5 p.m., at the University of Maryland office, Building 368. Classes start April 1.

be 6 p.m.

KWAJALEIN Art Guild art supply sales will be Monday, noon-1 p.m., at the Art Annex.

PARENTS: If you have a child who will be turning five years old before Oct. 31 and will be entering kindergarten in the fall, contact the elementary school, 53601.

KWAJALEIN SCHOOL Advisory Council will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, tomorrow, 7 p.m., in the elementary school music room. Topics will include the first reading of the Mission, Vision and Philosophy.

MARSHALLESE CULTURAL Center is looking for volunteers to work at the center Mondays, 4-6 p.m. Volunteers usually work once every eight weeks. They also provide lunch for the handicraft demonstrators. To volunteer, call Cris, 52935.

KWAJALEIN YACHT CLUB will hold a chili cook-off at the Spring Break Music Festival, April 6, at Emon Beach. All proceeds go to local charities including the Wotho Atoll Children's Fund. Entrants should make at least two quarts of chili to compete. Judging will be for most original chili, best traditional chili and the hottest chili that doesn't kill the judges. Entry forms are available at <http://www.kwajyachtclub.com/chili/KYCchiliEnroll.doc>. For more information, call Geoff, 56671.

ATTORNEY KENT DUNCAN will be on Roi-Namur Friday, 2:30-4:30 p.m. To make an appointment, call 51462, 51431, or 53417.

ALL MILITARY veterans are invited to the next American Legion Post 44 meeting tomorrow, 6 p.m., at the Vets' Hall. Members will nominate new officer candidates for May elections. Questions? Call Debra, 51416, or LuAnne, 51098.

BARGAIN BAZAAR hours are: Mondays, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 1-3 p.m.; Wednesdays, 5-7 p.m. Donations are picked up on Mondays. For pickup, call 53686, during store hours, or 54691, after hours.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets on Kwajalein Wednesdays and Saturdays, 6:30 p.m., at the PBQ, second floor, Room 250. If you have a desire to quit drinking, call 51143 to leave a message. We will call you back.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets on Roi-Namur Tuesdays and Fridays, 7 p.m., at Tr. 8311. If you have a desire to quit drinking, call 56292 and leave a message. We will get back to you.

Basketball registration is going on now. New this year: Teams must register at Community Activities. Deadline for all teams wanting to play this year is Friday, March 21. Teams should have roster, \$150 fee, sponsor names and information. Managers' meeting will be March 26 at CRC Room 1 for teams pre-registered by March 21.

Don't let  **fly away!**

Save 30% **ON ALL STRAW BASKETS, OTTOMANS AND BAGS AT MACY'S, MACY'S WEST AND GIMBEL'S**
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Spring Break Music Festival
April 6 at Emon Beach



Live Music 1-10 p.m.

 **KYC Chili cook-off**

 **Shaved ice / cotton candy**

- KRS food services will provide food and drinks
- Ethnic food booths • Kids' activities
- Homebrew garden (21 and older)

See you at the movies!**Wednesday**

Antwone Fisher (2002, PG-13) A man must confront his inner rage after joining the Navy. Directed by Denzel Washington. Adult Recreation Center, 7 p.m.

Saturday

Bubble Boy (2001, PG-13) A man who has spent his life in a bubble, must race across the country in a mobile suit to stop the wedding of the woman he loves. Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Star Trek: Nemesis (2002, PG-13) The crew of the Enterprise must deal with a new threat on the Romulan Neutral Zone. Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Red Dragon (2002, R) An FBI agent consults Dr. Hannibal Lecter to capture another evil killer. Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Sunday

Adam Sandler's Eight Crazy Nights (2002) Town drunk Davey Stone must learn about the spirit of Hannukah in this animated feature.

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Half Past Dead (2002, PG-13) An undercover cop in prison must rally the prisoners to fight a gang of mercenaries who have broken "in" to the prison. (Steven Seagal)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Formula 51 (2002, R) An American master-chemist gets caught up in the English drug trade. (Samuel L. Jackson) Roi-Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.

Monday

Bubble Boy (2002, PG)

Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Star Trek: Nemesis (2002, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.



(Photos by Jim Bennett)

That's Entertainment

DoD and Community Activities teamed up for a variety show this weekend.

ABOVE: Marisa Godfrey holds aloft a set of rings as she and magician Eric Anderson magically pull them apart.

AT LEFT: Using record and playback equipment, musician Arthur Lee jams on, multiple instruments during his one-man-band show.

WEATHER

Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Isolated showers.

Winds: Northeast at 13-20 knots with higher gusts near showers.

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny. Isolated showers.

Winds: Northeast at 14-20 knots with higher gusts near showers.

Temperature: Tonight's low 80°
Tomorrow's high 87°

March rain total: 1.77"

Annual rain total: 6.88"

Annual deviation: -3.16"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.

**Sun • Moon • Tides**

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Tuesday March 18	0655/1900	1854/0636 Full Moon	0420, 5.5' 1630, 6.2'	1020, 0.2' 2250, 0.1'
Wednesday March 19	0654/1900	1950/0724	0450, 5.8' 1710, 6.2'	1100, -0.1' 2320, 0.0'
Thursday March 20	0654/1900	2047/0812	0530, 6.1' 1750, 6.0'	1140, -0.1' 2350, 0.1'
Friday March 21	0653/1900	2144/0900	0600, 6.1' 1820, 5.7'	1210, 0.0'